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Our Gardens Are Located on the Boatman Road at North Puyallup

- VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME -

We Are Specialists in any and all types of

Hardy Perennials

For Rockeries, Cut Flower Work, Borders Naturalizing

and all other uses to which this popular class may be put. We have endeavored to secure as wide a selection of this class as possible.

We have access to one of the finest collections of Western Natives. If you wish plants of any of these which we do not list we can supply them at reasonable prices. I take a pardonable pride in submitting the following list of plants for it is the culmination of fifteen or more years of effort.

It includes all of the standard hardy perennials adaptable to the Pacific Northwest and many more rare and beautiful new plants seldom listed as completely as they are here.

We can also furnish many of the so-called commercial varieties not listed.

How to Order:

Wherever possible it will be greatly appreciated if you will mail us your orders early. It will greatly facilitate handling orders in rush season, and will enable us to send you larger plants and more certainly will not be obliged to substitute. All orders, no matter when they are received will be given prompt and personal attention. Use our order blanks whenever possible. Keep the seed and plant items separate on the order. GIVE YOUR FULL NAME AND COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS. Give the quantity and price of each item. You may order by catalog number alone if you prefer; however, it is much better to give the full name as well in order to avoid any possible errors. We strongly urge that you keep a copy of your order.

Our Guarantee:

We guarantee plants and seeds to arrive in good growing condition. Every effort has been made to give the full and correct botanical name as given by the best authorities. Of course in some items such as Sedums, Saxifrages, and Pentstemons we cannot absolutely guarantee the name as even the best authorities are in confusion. However, we do guarantee them to be true to description. Heights given are of plants when in full bloom, in ordinary good garden soil under normal conditions. We have endeavored to bring to you as complete a list of hardy Perennials and Biennials as possible. All items are perennial and hardy in this locality unless otherwise noted.

Postage:

All orders for seed alone will be sent post paid. Plant orders for \$1.00 or more will be sent postpaid in Zones 1 and 2. Zone 3 add 10%; zone 4, 15%; zone 5, 20%; zone 6 and further add 25%, to cover postage and packing expense. If in doubt as to your zone inquire of your postman.

Quantities:

We can fill any orders no matter how large or small.

All .15 items \$1.50 a dozen; not less than 12 at dozen rate.

- ----.20 items six for \$1.10; \$2.00 a dozen.
- --- .25 items six for \$1.30; \$2.50 a dozen.
- —— 30 items six for \$1.70; \$3.00 a dozen.
- ——.35 items three for \$1.00; \$3.50 a dozen.

More expensive plants at the each rate only. To obtain dozen

rates, plants in each group must be the same variety. For 100 plants figure seven times the dozen rate. Write us for quotations on more than 100 plants.

C. O. D. ORDERS: We can not accept C. O. D. orders unless accompanied by 25% cash.

REMITTANCES: May be made by Postal Money Order; Personal Check; or stamps if in small amounts. If enclosing currency, for your own safety register the letter.

QUALITY: All plants are strictly Washington No. 1 grade field grown specimens, 1 or or more years in age, and individually labeled. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

SUBSTITUTIONS: While we endeavor to grow sufficient quantities of each variety to meet the demand, we can not outguess the public nor the weather. We will make no substitutions unless your permission is given. If permission is given we will send your second choice item if given; if not, we will substitute a similar variety.

COMPLAINTS: As you can depend upon our plants and seeds, you can also depend upon our integrity. We will at all times make reasonable adjustments of your claims. Your orders are executed by one who is personally interested in giving you the best obtainable. Nevertheless mistakes occasionally occur, and if you will write us as soon as the mistake is noticed we will take steps to correct it. We are always at your service to help you in any of your gardening problems.

DELIVERIES: Shipments can be made to points in Western Oregon and Washington any time from September First to June First on most items. For Eastern and Northern points shipments should be made in September or first part of October; last half of March, April, and May. We will of course ship at any other season if so requested but only at the customer's risk. Unless special delivery dates are given we will ship to you at the time best suited to your locality.

No index is included as all our items are arranged in alphabetical order. Seed items on last page.

We in conjunction with all reliable Nurserymen are endeavoring to aid National Recovery by cooperation and observance of the Horticultural Code of Ethics.

ROSE LIST

40c Each. 3 for \$1.10

Tea, Hybrid Tea and Everblooming Roses

Pernot—brownish Angela or-

Betty Uprichard—copper to red. Briarcliff—clear pink long buds.

Cuba—vivid orange. Dame Edith Helen—clear pink. Dorothy Page Roberts—coppery

Edith Nellie Perkins—salmon to

copper.

E. G. Hill—dark crimson. Etoile de Holland—brilliant red. Evening Star—satin pink to orange.

Frau Karl Druschki-white. George Arends—large pink. Golden Emblem-intense yellow.

Golden Ophelia—golden yellow. Gruss en Teplitz-scarlet.

Hadley—rich crimson. Hoosier Beauty—dark red.

Honeymoon—bright yellow. Imperial Potentate—dark pink. Irish Elegance—Apricot to yellow.

Joanna Hill—creamy yellow, orange center.

Killarney—white. K. of K.—scarlet.

Lady Hillingdon—deep yellow. Lady Margaret Stewart—yellow

to orange. Lord Lamborne—buttercup yel-

Los Angeles—salmon pink. Lulu-orange to pink. Marcia Stanhope—white. Mable Morse—deep yellow.

New Roses

Autumn—burnt orange, pink and red.

Chas. P. Kilham—brilliant orange.

Duchess of Athol—bronze yel-

Golden Dawn—lemon yellow. Golden Gleam-buttercup yellow.

Polyantha Roses

Crimson Baby-crimson. Ellen Poulsen-rose pink. Glori Mundi-coppery orange. Golden Salmon-orange scarlet. Ideal—dark scarlet.

Movrouw G. H. Van Rossem orange to apricot.

Miss Rowena Thom-rose and

old gold.
Mme. Butterfly—light pink.

Mme. Caroline Testout—satin rose.

Mme. Ed. Herriott-coral red and orange.

Mme. Cecil Brunner—light pink. Mrs. E. P. Thom—deep canary

Mrs. Farmer—Indian yellow. Mrs. Henry Bowles—pink to salmon.

Ophelia—pink to yellow. Pedro—copper to scarlet.

Premier Supreme—dark pink. Pres. H. Hoover—scarlet to

orange. Queen Alexandria—scarlet to orange.

Radiance—red.

Rapture—glowing pink. Roselandia—golden yellow.

Rev. F. Page Roberts—copper to yellow.

Salmon Cerese.

Souv. de Claudius Pernot—fine yellow.

Souv. de Geo. Pernot—oriental red, yellow.

Shot Silk—coppery rose.
Talisman—scarlet, yellow and

Templar—clear red.

Ville de Paris—clear yellow. Wilhelm Kordes—golden salmon. William F. Dreer—silvery pink.

Hollywood—dark rose red.

Lady Forteviot—golden yellow. Lord Castlereagh—blue red. Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont—reddish

gold.

Mrs. Sam McGredy—copper orrange.

Olympiad — scarlet, undertone red.

Lafayette—light crimson. La Marno—light pink. Mme. N. Levavasseur—crimson. Orleans—light red.

Tri. de Orleanias—cherry red.

"Sneezewort."
1. Ageratum 18" Large corymbs of golden yellow blooms;
2. Crimson Beauty 40" (Yarrow) Large heads of bright
crimson; summer
3. Millefolium Kelwayi 36" (Yarrow) Varying shades of
bright pink
4. Ptarmica, the Pearl 24" Pure double white flowers;
excellent for bouquets
ACONITUM. Ranunculaceae. Well drained but moist and shade
preferred. "Monkshood." Poisonous. Summer.
5. Fischerii 36" Dark blue flowers; very shiny foliage25
6. Napellus 36" Very dark blue; deeply cut foliage25
7. Pyramidalis 60" Very large medium blue and white
flowers
8. Sparksii 36" Vivid blue and white
9. Wilsonii 36" Bright blue
AEGOPODIUM. Umbelliferae. "Goat's Foot."
10. Podograria 6" Rapid ground cover; variegated foliage15
AETHIONEMA. Cruciferae. "Persian Candytuft." Prefers light
soil.
11. Persicum 6" A gem for the rockery with light rose
flowers and blue gray foliage. Early Spring20
12. Pulchellum 4" Rose purple flowers on prostrate branch-
es; for the rockery
13. Saxatile 4" Dwarf neat bushes with deep lilac blooms25
AGROSTEMMA. Caryophyllaceae. Common soil in any location.
14. Coronaria Astrosanguinea '28" (Mullein Pink or Rose
of Heaven) Deep blood red flowers
15. Flos-Jovis 16" Bright carmine rose
AJUGA. Labiatae. "Bugle-Weed". Hardy creepers thriving in any
location. Will grow in densest shade or full sun. Spring.
16. Genevensis 6" Attractive green foliage and bright
blue flowers
17. Repens 6" Deep purple foliage and dark blue spikes
of flowers. Both species are evergreen
ALLIUM. Liliaceae. "Flowering Onions."
18. Cernum 18" Umbels of pinkish lavender blooms.
Summer
19. Moly Luteum 8" Very early; bright yellow. A good
rock garden bulbous perennial. Spring 25
20. Pulchellum 15" Loose clusters of purplish-red blooms
in July and August
ALSINE. Caryophyllaceae.
21. Pinifolia 4" A delightful dwarf for the rockery, cov-

ered with miniature while blooms in the Spring	.25
ALSTROMERIA. Amaryllidaceae. "Peruvian Lily." Needs sli	ght
protection. Moist soil. Semi-shade preferred.	
22. Aurantiaca 48" Deep yellow with orange stripes; spotted	
brown; tipped green. Blooms very profusely all sum-	
mer; an excellent long keeping cut flower and very in-	
dispensible in the border	25
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ALYSSUM. Cruciferae. Light soil. Spring and Summer.	0-
23. Alpestre 3—4" Early light yellow flowers; grayfoliage.	.25
24. Idaeum 3" A dwarf trailer; gray-green foliage smoth-	
ered with yellow flowers	.25
25. Moellendorfianum 4" Bright yellow	.25
26. Rostratum 8" A trailing species; flowers in abund-	
ance; yellow	.25
27. Saxatile 6" The ever popular early "Basket of gold."	.20
28. Serpyllifolium 3" A very attractive creeper with light	
yellow blooms.	.20
29. Spinosum 4" Dense spiny gray foliage; bright yellow	
blossoms	.25
AMPELOPSIS. Vitaceae. "Virginia Creeper."	.20
30. Virginiana (Parthenocissus Quiniquefolia) An excellent	90
rapid growing hardy vine.	.20
ANCHUSA. Boriginaceae. "Alkanet." Continuous blooming.	
31. Barrelieri 37" Early small deep blue flowers; bushy	
habit.	.25
32. Italica Dropmore 48" Lovely deep blue; excellent back-	
6 • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	.20
33. — Lissadel 48" Deep Gentian blue	.20
34. ——— Sutton's Dwarf Blue 24" A new variety, of	
unusual merit	.35
35. Myosotidiflora 12" Forget-Me-Not flowered; early;	
Heart shaped leaves; a very beautiful plant for moist	
shady rockeries	35
ANDROSACE. Primulaceae. "Rock Jasmine." Sandy well-	.00
drained location.	
36. Lanuginosa 6" Silvery foliage; pink flowers; creeper	0.5
for the rockery. Early Spring	.35
37. Primuloides 6" Hairy foliage; flowers flesh pink.	
Early.	.25
38. Sarmentosa, June-July. Pink verbena-like blooms in	
clusters on four inch spikes	.35
ANEMONE. Ranunculaceae. "Windflower."	
39. His Excellency 12" A new sort with very large cups of	
most intense vivit scarlet. Spring	.50
40. Japonica, Queen Charlotte 48" Large clear pink and	
white flowers; September to October	.25

41. ——— Rosalie 24" Deep rose; September to Oct.	.20
42. Pulsatilla Rubra 12" Early deep red	.35
43. — Violet-lilac. Early profuse bloomer	.25
44. Sky Cup, Varied and vivid shades of blue; new	.35
ANTIRRHINUM. Scrophulariaceae. Common soil. "Snapdragon	n."
45. Asarina 12" Lemon yellow flowers in profusion	
AQUILEGIA. Ranunculaceae. "Columbine." Any soil; sun	or
shade. Spring.	
46. Alpina 8" Graceful nodding flowers of a bright blue;	
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50. Crimson and Gold 36" Long-spurred; Sutton's new	
	.25
51. Crimson Star 24" Long-spurred; crimson and white;	
very beautiful.	.50
52. Dobbie's Imperial Hybrids 36" Long-spurred; as-	
·	.20
53. Jaetschaui 36" Large yellow with red spurs	.20
54. Mrs. Nicholls 36" Sutton's improved Rocky Mountain	
	.35
55. Rocky Mt. Blue 36" (Coerulea) Blue and white	.20
56. Rose and Scarlet 36" Long-spurred	.20
57. Rose Queen 36" Long-spurred	.20
58. Scott Elliott 36" Long-spurred. Assorted Giants	.20
ARABIS. Cruciferae. Light soil. "Rock Cress or Snow on the	the
Mountain."	
59. Alpinus Floro Pleno 8" Very early masses of double	
pure white flowers	.20
60. ——Roseus 6" Clear pink; single	.15
61. — Variegata 6" Varigated foliage; single white	.15
ARENARIA. Caryophyllaceae. "Stepping-Stone Moss."	
62. Verna. ½" Mats of deep green moss. Can be walked	
	.20
ARMERIA. Plumbaginaceae. "Thrift" or "Sea Pink". Spring.	
63. Formosa 18" Giant Thrift; large heads of various shades	
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64. Laucheana 12" Light pink. Grassy foliage. An excellent	•==
border plant border plant plant.	.20
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66. ————Alba 6" White flowers	.20
67. ————————————————————————————————————	.20
68. Mauritanica 12" Intermediate between Laucheana and	-20
Formosa	.20

ARNICA. Compositae. Common soil. Sunny location.	
69. Montana 12" Gray foliage, large tassels of yellow	
flowers; very rapid growing. Summer	.20
ARTEMESIA. Compositae.	
70. Lactiflora 60" (Mugwort) Creamy white flowers; an ex-	
cellent cut.	.20
71. Silver King 24" (Ghost Plant) Beautiful silver foliage;	0
can be cut and dried. Early fall	.25
ASARUM. Aristolochiaceae.	.20
72. Caudatum (Wild Ginger) An evergreen shade loving	0-
ground cover. Will thrive in leaf mould and total shade.	.25
ASCLEPIAS. Asclepidaceae. "Butterfly Weed."	
73. Tuberosa 15" A very beautiful vivid orange	.25
ASPARAGUS. Liliaceae. Shade preferred.	
74. Chinensis 60" This plant which has not for certainty	
been identified has beautiful palm like foliage; may be	
used in the same manner as the common garden variety.	.35
ASPERULA. Rubiaceae. "Woodruff."	
75. Cyananchica 4" Spreading plant with beautiful rosy	
pink blossoms. A fine summer blooming rock plant	.25
76. Hexaphylla 36" An excellent early substitute for baby	.20
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breath	
77. Hirta 4" Clusters of dainty rosy white flowers	.20
ASPHODELUS. Liliaceae. Loamy soil. "Asphodel."	
78. Luteus 30" Very curious foliage; spikes of yellow	
blooms. The plant from which the Daffodil originally	
received its name	.25
ASTER. Compositae. "Starwort or Michaelmas Daisy."	
79. Alpinus 8" Early light lavender blue. Fine for rock-	
eries. Spring	.20
80. — Dark Beauty 6" Larger and darker than the	
preceding variety.	.25
81. ——— Sub-coerulus. Large clear blue. Spring	.25
82. Amellus King George 24" Large flowers in large trusses	0
of bluish violet. Summer	.25
	.20
83. Baby's Breath 30" Fine for cuts. A new fine dainty	25
variety.	.25
Fall or Michaelmas Daisy.	
84. Climax Lavender 72" Large flowered clear lavender	.20
85. — White 60" Pure white form of the above	.20
86. Feltham Blue 72" Fine lavender blue	.20
87. Maggie Perry 48" Semi-double purplish mauve	.20
88. Pink Beauty 24" Clear pink in profusion; late August.	.20
89. — Wonder 60" Medium late; very good	.20
90. Ryecroft Purple 72" Gray foliage; large purple flowers.	.20
91. — Red 72" Purplish red form of the above	.20
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92. White Star 48" Masses of dainty tiny white flowers20
ASTILBE. Saxifragaceae. "Spirea." Shady position; plenty of
moisture. Summer.
93.Davidii 60" A handsome plant from China; elegant fol-
iage, flowers rose-violet in large plumes; very beautiful25
94. Hybrida, America, Beautiful pink plumes with a bluish
caste. Excellent for cut flowers
95. ———Queen Alexandria 24" Light salmon pink
ACANTHUS. Acanthaceae. "Bear's Breech." It is from this plant
that the Ancient Greeks took their famous architectural designs.
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96. Latifolius 24" Beautiful large shiny dark green foliage25
AUBRETIA. Cruciferae. Sunny position. "Snow on The Mountain."
97. Crimson King 6" A very desirable plant for the rock
garden
98. Eyrii 6" Large light violet blooms
99. Large Flowered Hybrids 6" Finest mixture obtainable20
100. Rosea Grandiflora 6" Clear pink
101. Whitewall Gem 6" Bright purple. These are all very
showy
BAHIA. Compositae. Will stand a great deal of drought. Syn.
Eriophyllum Caespitosum.
102. Lanata 12" Wonderful showy plant with gray foliage
and golden yellow flowers
BAPTISA. Leguminaceae. "False Indigo.
103. Australis 36" Lupin like blooms of a deep indigo blue.
Summer
BELLIS. Compositae. "Daisy."
104. Integrifolia. New
BELLIUM. Compositae. "Alpine Daisy."
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105. Minatium 2" Very dainty miniature white daisies.
Summer
BETONICA. Labiatae. "Betony."
106. Grandiflora 24" Red purple flowers in large heads.
Very attractive dark green foliage
BIDENS. Compositae. "The Black Dahlia." Slight protection.
107. Astrosanguinea 15" Attractive maroon black flowers
in profusion
BOCCONIA. Papaveraceae. "Plume Poppy."
108. Cordata 60" Attractive large glaucous sinuate foliage;
panicles of cream white flowers in the fall
BOLTONIA. Compositae. "False Chemonile."
109. Latisquama 95" Myriads of large mauve pink daisies
in early fall. Excellent for background
BUPHTHALMUM. Compositae. "Ox-eye Daisy."
110. Speciosum Cordifolium 36" Large tropical leaves and
huge orange-yellow daisies. Summer

CACALIA. Compositae. "Tassel Flower."	
111. Aurea 18" Vivid burnt orange tassels; rapid grower.	
Summer	.20
CALAMINTHA. Lamiaceae. "Alpine Mint." Syn. Satureia.	
112. Alpina 6" Very pretty dwarf plant with purple flowers	
in the Spring	.20
113. Corsica 6" Larger and earlier than the above	.20
CALANDRINA. Portulaceae.	
114. Umbellata 12" Gray foliage; masses of vivid magenta	
red; it is rather difficult to establish but is well worth	
the trouble. Ideal for the rockery. All summer	25
CALLIRRHOE. Malvaceae. "Creeping Mallow." Friable soil.	0
115. Involucrata 6" A rapid trailer with large showy crim-	
son blooms	.20
CALTHA. Ranunculaceae. "Marsh Marigold." Moist soil.	.20
116. Palustris 16" Large buttercup-like flowers with waxy	0.5
green leaves	.35
CAMPANULA. Campanulaceae. "Bellflower."	0=
117. Barbata 15" Pale porcelain blue; distinct.	
CAMPANULA CALYCANTHEMA MEDIUM. Canterbury Bell.	
Biennia.	
118. Cup and Saucer—Blue.	.15
119. "—Pink	.15
120. "—Lilac	.15
121. "—Striped	.15
122. " —White	.15
123. Double Blue	.15
124. Double Pink	.15
CAMPANULA.	
125. Carpatica. Blue upright bells for the rockery	.20
126. Carpatica, White. White form of the above	.20
127. Garganica 3" Elegant dwarf trailer; bright blue.	
Summer.	.25
128. Glomerata Superba 18" Rich deep violet in large heads;	
very showy; blooms in May	.25
129. Muralis 4" Lovely species; purplish blue bells. Summer.	.25
130. Persicifolia 36" "Peach Bells." Single blue	.15
	.15
131. — — — white	
132. —— Telham Beauty. Very large single china blue.	.25
133. — Double Blue	.20
134. — French Gray	.20
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139. Turbinata 6" Erect cup-like flowers; light violet blue.	.20

140. ———— White	.20
141. Velutina 12" Distinct pinkish white flowers in profusion.	.25
CANDYTUFT. See Iberis.	
CARLINA. Compositae.	
142. Acaulis 4" An attractive dwarf for dry hot situations.	
Ornamental foliage with silvery thistle like heads	.25
CARNATIONS. Caryophyllaceae. (Dianthus Caryophyllus)	•20
143. Grenadin Dark Red, hardy double carnation. Spring and	
summer	.25
144. ———Golden Sun, double deep yellow	.35
145. ———King of the Blacks, deep maroon red; double	.25
146. ———Pink, double rich pink	.25
	.25
147. ———Purple, double	
148. ——Tausendschon, Silvery salmon rose; double	.25
149. ——Velvet brown, showy deep reddish brown; double	.25
150. ——White Gold, new double light yellow	.35
151. Prague Giant. A new strong growing race of doubles in	= 0
various colors.	.50
152. Vienna Pink, somewhat shorter than the Grenadin strain.	.25
153. White Beauty, very large pure white; double	.25
154. Grenadin Red. The most popular shade of all; very	
showy rich glowing red doubles	.25
155. — Half High, A semi-dwarf form of the	
above	.30
These carnations are all perfectly hardy and large	
clumps. They are especially nice for border plants be-	
cause they stand up all winter.	
CATANANCHE. Compositae. "Cupid's Dart."	
156. Coerulea 24" Pale violet with a dark center; beautiful	
border plant and makes a fine summer cut	
CENTAUREA. Compositae. "Perennial Bachelor-Button." Sumi	ner.
157. Dealbata 36" Beautiful deeply cut foliage, and soft	
rosy pink double flowers in the Spring	.20
158. Macrocephala 36" Large golden yellow globular heads	
or bloom	.20
159. Montana Alba '24" Gray foliage; pure white blooms	.20
160. ——Blue 24" Blue form of the above	.20
CERASTIUM. Caryopohyllaceae. "Snow in Summer."	
161. Tometosum 9" Gray foliage; masses of white blooms;	
later than Arabis (White Rock)	.15
CHEIRANTHUS. Cruciferae. "Siberian Wallflower." The follower.	
ing two species are biennials. For perennials see Wallflower.	
162. Alllioni 15" Rich vivid orange in abundance. Spring	.20
163. Linifolius 15" Beautiful lilac-mauve; very free flowering.	
CHELONE. Scrophulariaceae. (Pentstemon Barbata). "Shellflor	
All Summer.	

164. Barbata Coccinea 36" Very attractive scarlet with	
yellow.	.25
165. ——Hybrida 36" Assorted shades of scarlet	.25
166. ——Praecox 36" Pink to cherry red	.25
167. ———Purpurea 36" Mauve purple	.25
168. ——Torreyi 36" Brick red	.25
CHRYSANTHEMUM. Compositae.	
169. Alice Howell 36" Beautiful orange single	.20
170. Ashes of Roses 36" Very good	.20
171. Bird of Paradise 36" Spider yellow	.20
172. Bright Eyes	.20
173. Brown Button	.15
174. Calvin Coolidge, single dark red with yellow center	.20
175. Carmel, single buff	.20
176. Chinese White, a late favorite.	.15
177. Gold Lode, one of the finest very early large yellow	.25
178. New York, very dark pom-pom	.20
179. Normandie, Bronze, early double	.20
180. — Pink	.20
181. October Gold, large pure yellow	.20
182. Old Homestead, clear pink	.20
183. Old Rose, small pom-pom type	.15
184. Pom-Pom Yellow	.15
185. ——— Lemon	.15
186. Rosy White, small double	.15
187. Shaggy White, large	.15
188. Uvalde, double pure white	.20
189. William Waite, large bronze double	.20
190. Japanese Hybrids 24" Early dwarfs, assorted	.30
LEUCANTHEMUM HYBRIDUM, see Shasta Daisy.	
191. Mawii, charming pink Marguerite; dainty silvery foliage,	
1 ft. in height. Fine for rockeries. A new creation	.35
CHRYSOPSIS. Compositae. Dry sandy soil.	
192. Falcata, aster-like plant; golden yellow blooms	.25
CINERARIA. Compositae. Rich loam.	
193. Diamond 18" Beautiful pure white foliage; yellow	
flowers	.25
CLEMATIS. Ranunculaceae.	
194. Davidianna 36" Chinese species; erect habit and sweet	
scented blue blowers	.35
COREOPSIS. Compositae. Continuous bloomers.	
195. Auriculata 36" Novelty daisies with red dots around	
the disk	.25
196. Lanceolata 36" Large golden yellow; very floriferous.	.20
197. — Flora Plena. Semi-double	.20
198. Mayfield Giant 37" Very large flowered; vigorous	.25

199. Verticillata 24" Slender wiry plant, and dark yellow	
blooms	.35
CORONILLA. Leguminosae.	
200. Varia 24" Lilac purple flowers; a neat border plant.	
Spring	.25
CORYDALIS. Papaveraceae. Sandy loam.	
201. Cheilanthifolia 12" A fine spring bloomer; fern-like	
foliage and yellow flowers. Very attractive	25
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202. Lutea 12" Showy golden yellow flowers; glaucous fol-	ar
iage. Excellent for rockeries	.Z5
COTLEYDON. Crassulaceae. Needs protection.	
203. Glauca, A large gray oddity. Not entirely hardy. Pro-	
tect or take in for a house plant in the winter	.20
CRASSULA. Crassulaceae.	
204. Quadrifida, fleshy dark green leaves of good size. Hardy	
but it makes a beautiful house plant	.25
CYNOGLOSSUM. Boriginaceae. "Hound's Tongue." Early Spri	
205. Amabile 24" "Chinese Forget-me-not," a very beauti-	0
	.15
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206. Nervosum 24" A grand new perennial with large deep	0.5
blue flowers	.35
DAPHNE. Thymelaeaceae. "Garland Glower."	
207. Cneorum 15" One of the finest ornamental shrubs in	
cultivation; the foliage is evergreen with a bright luster	
to it. In very early spring the plant is a mass of highly	
fragrant double vivid rose flowers. A prostrate grow-	
ing gem for the rockery. The fragrance is comparable	
to the delicate Trailing Arbutus \$1.00 to \$5	.00
208. — Variegata, A form of the above with variegated	
foliage. Small plants	75
209. Mezereum 48" This beautiful and exceedingly rare	
shrub commences to bloom in this locality in February.	
The stems which are at this time completely bare of	
foliage are covered completely with a mass of exceed-	
ingly fragrant beautiful bright pink blooms. The at-	
tractive foliage which comes later will be thickly dotted	
with bright red seeds	.00
DELPHINIUM. Ranunculaceae. "Perennial Larkspur."	
210. Belladonna 37" Excellent variety for cut flowers; most-	
ly light blue shades	.20
ly light blue shades.	.25
211 Blackmore & Languon 12 A new English Stram.	,
212. Chinese Blue 24" Cut foliage; bright blue flowers.	.25
very useful and damey.	
210. Onlinese Tom Thumb, Miniature 20111 of the	.25
214. Formosanum, the dark blue form of Bendarin	.20
VAN'S EXQUISITE GIANTS. See page 40.	

	215.	Wrexham 72" Large Hollyhock-flowered; assorted	
			.20
	216.	— Dark Blue.	.25
	217.	Pastel. Pink shades with a blue background.	.25
	218.		.30
Dl	ESM(DIUM. Leguminosae. "Tick Treefoil."	
	219.	Canadense Racemes of purple flowers	.35
DI	ANT	HUS. Caryophyllaceae. "Pink."	
	220.	Alwoodi 18" A hybrid between Carnations and Pinks.	
			.25
	221.	Alpinus 2" Handsome large flowered dwarf alpine;	
			.25
	222.	A	.25
			.25
		BATUS. "Sweet William." 24"	
	224.	——— Double Blood Red	.20
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			.20
	227.		.20
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			.20
		Crimson Bedder 12" Sport of the Sweet Williams.	
			.20
	234.	Cruentis 24" Grassy foliage; odd and attractive heads	
		·	.20
	235.	·	.20
		·	.20
			.20
		Double Dwarf Erfurt 6" Sweet scented double pink	
	200.	_	.20
	239.	Graniticus 12" Similar to Deltoides Brilliant but	
	200.		.20
	240	-6	.25
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		Neglectus 2" Beautiful species; flowers cherry red	
	LTL.	-	.35
	242		.15
		Dark-eyed Beauty. Beautiful double pink with	
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	245	•	35
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	440.	DILLY WREEL DOUDLE I HE WILLOW	

249. ——— Spring Beauty. A fine assortment	.20
250. Single Scotch 8" Very good	.15
251. Superbus. Fringed white with pale purple eye	.20
DICTAMNUS. Rutaceae. "Gas Plant."	
252. Fraxinella Alba 30" Pure white	.35
DICENTRA. Papaveraceae. "Bleeding Heart." Rich light soi	1.
Shade.	
253. Formosa 12" A beautiful native	.20
254. Spectabilis 30" The old-fashioned "Bleeding Heart."	.25
DIGITALIS. Scrophulariaceae. "Foxglove."	
255. Ambigua 24" Dwarf yellow perennial	.20
256. Gloxiannaflora Purple 72" Large biennial	.15
257. ——— Rose 72" Large biennial	.15
258. Hybrida Lutzi 72" Salmon shades. Biennial	.15
DIPSASCUS. Dipsascae. "Lacinated Teazel." Biennial.	
259. Lacinatus 96" Odd thistle-like heads; useful in dried	
bouquets	.20
	and
some shade.	
'260. Caucausicum 24" Early large golden yellow daisies.	.20
261. Clusii 18" Very early and superior dwarf form	.25
DRABA. Cruciferae. Light soil. Spring.	0
262. Borealis 6" Dainty tufts of foliage and white flowers.	.25
263. Olympica 6" Dense mossy tufts and golden yellow	•
blooms	.25
264. Repens 6" Very early creeper with bright yellow blooms.	.20
DRYAS. Rosaceae. Sandy lime soil.	•
265. Octopetala 6" Dwarf habit; pure white blooms	.25
266. Sundermani 6" Large white flowers followed by at-	•=•
tractive feathery seed pods	.25
ECHINACEA. Compositae. Rich loamy soil. "Purple Cone Flow	
267. Purpurea 36" Large reddish purple daisies with prom-	
inent central cones	.25
ECHINOPS. Compositae. "Globe Thistle."	0
268. Ritro 48" Large globular heads useful in dry bouquets.	.15
ERIGERON. Compositae. "Fleabane."	
269. Aurantiacus Hybrids 12" Very bright colored daisies	
in various shades of orange	.35
270. Mucronatus 12" Also known as Vittadenia Triloba;	
very pretty rose colored daisies	.25
271. Speciousus Hybridus Grandiflorus 24" Numerous bright	0
mauve daisies with yellow disks; excellent cut	.20
ERINUS. Scrophulariaceae. Sandy soil.	0
272. Alpinus 3" Very dwarf evergreen plant with red purple	
flowers	.25
ERIOPHYLLUM CAESPITOSUM. See Bahia Lanata.	

ERYNGIUM. Umbelliferae. "Sea Holly.	
273. Amethystinum 24" Spiny foliage and amethyst blue	
flowers	.25
274. Planum Steel blue flowers. Both varieties useful for	
drying	.20
ERYSSIMUM. Cruciferae.	
275. Pulchellum 12" Very showy early yellow flowers	.15
EUPATORIUM. Compositae.	
276. Fraseri 24" Feathery white flowers	.20
EUPHORBIA. Euphorbaceae.	
277. Cyparissias 15" Attractive green foliage and odd	
yellow flowers	.15
EUVONYMOUS. Celastraceae.	
278. Radicans Argenteo Marginata A very beautiful slow	
growing evergreen creeper with shiny variegated foliage.	.35
FILIPENDULA. Rosaceae. "Meadow-Sweet." Often listed as	As-
tilbe or Spirea.	
279. Hexapetela Flora-plena 30" Attractive fern-like foliage	
and large panicles of cream colored blooms with red	
buds	.20
280. Ulmaria (Astilbe) 24" Large plumes of pure double	
white	.20
FUSCHIA. Onagraceae. Some protection.	
281. Riccartonii 48" Dark purple corolla with scarlet sepals.	
Very beautiful and rare	.75
GAILLARDIA. Compositae. "Blanket Flower." Blooms all summ	
282. Dazzler 24" Large red and yellow blooms	
283. Portola Hybrids 24" Brilliant scarlet with a copper	
	.20
,	.20
285. Sybylla Large vivid carmine petals tipped with a dark	
- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	.20
	.20
Note: Separate varieties of Gaillardia do not come 100%	
true but all are very beautiful and all make beautiful cut	
flowers.	
GALEGA. Leguminosae. "Goat's Rue."	
287. Bicolor Hartlandi 48" Clusters of miniature sweet	
peas; lilac and white. Very showy. Summer	20
GALLIUM. Rubiaceae. "Lady's Bedstraw."	.20
288. Aureum 6" Golden yellow flowers; said to have been	
intermixed in the straw on which the Mother of Christ	
lay.	35
GAURA. Onagraceae.	.00
289. Lindheimeri 36" White flowers; buds tinged with purple;	
	.15
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GENT1A	ANA. Gentianaceae. "Gentian." Well drained loam.	
290.	Calycosa, a beautiful native with one and rarely more	
	large gentian blue flowers on four to eight inch stems;	
	summer and fall.	.35
	Farreri 6" Pale blue with a white throat; very slow	
	grower grave side with a winde uniout, very slow	.35
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	Sino-Ornata 4" Japanese Creeping Gentian, one of the	F ^
	very finest. Dark purple blooms. Fall	.50
293.	Sceptrum A large free blooming member of this fascin-	
	ating family. Sturdy 2 ft. stems are studded with	
	closed or half-open dark blue flowers usually in groups	
	of three and with six or more groups open at a time.	
	Summer and Fall. Moisture and half shade	.50
GERAN	IUM. Geranaceae.	
294.	Grandiflorum 24" Masses of large bright blue blossoms;	
	one of the best and showiest border plants	.35
295	Lowei 24" A strong growing plant with rose pink	
200.	flowers	.20
206	Endressi 12" Bright rose, dwarf Pyrean species	.25
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	Roseum 8" Showy bright pink	.25
	Sanguineum 8" Creeper with red purple blooms	.25
	Rosaceae.	
	Bulgarcum 15" Fine border plant with showy orange	
	**************************************	.20
300.	Ciliatum 12" Glossy dark green foliage; bright yellow	
	flowers followed by attractive feathery seed pods. A	
	very rare gem	.35
301.	Heldrichi 15" Very showy bright orange; spring	.20
302.	Lady Stratheden 24" Very large double golden yellow	
	flowers borne in profusion; very attractive; spring and	
	summer	.25
303	Mrs. Bradshaw 24" Beautiful double red flowers borne	
000.	gracefully on long stems. Spring and summer	.25
904	Orange Prince 24" Our own hybrid between Heldrichi	120
304.		
	and Lady Stratheden; large semi-double flowers in at-	E (
	tractive medium orange. Spring.	.50
	Sibericum 12" Very vivid orange. Early spring	.25
	Urbanum 6" A rare specie with bright orange flowers.	.35
	IUM. Papaveraceae. "Horned Poppy." Sunny position.	
307.	Burbank's Hybrids 36" Attractive glaucous foliage and	
	myriads of showy flowers closely resembling the well	
	known California Poppy. Assorted shades	.25
308.	Phoenicium 36" Orange Scarlet	.25
	LARIA. Selaginaceae. "Globe Daisy."	
	Bellidifolia 4" Globular heads of pure white	.20
	Tricosantha 6" Very odd and attractive bright blue	

globes	.25
GORMANIA. Crassulaceae. Sandy soil.	
311. Watsoni 4" Native; rosettes of large glaucous fleshy	
leaves and heads of soft cream flowers. A good	
_	.50
GOLDEN GLOW. See Rudbeckia Lacinata.	.00
GRASS. Ornamental. Gramineae.	
312. Bengal Grass 72" Attractive foliage stripes ACROSS	
	.20
	.20
314. Eulalia Japonica 12" A very fine dwarf ribbon grass.	.20
315. Festuca Glauca 6" Neat tufts of glaucous foliage	.20
316. Gama-Gama, Bamboo Grass, 1 to 12 feet. Not a true	
grass; a beautiful background or screen plant with cream	
white flowers; very rapid grower	.00
317. Gymnotherix Japonica 42" Silvery spikes with purple	
	.50
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GYPSOPHILA. Caryophyllaceae. Lime soil. "Baby Breath."	
319. Acutifolia 36" A pretty and useful species; flowers	
	.20
	.20
321. Oldhamiana 36" A rare pink form	.35
322. Pacifica 36" A good clear pink	.30
323. Paniculata 36" The favorite white Baby Breath for	
	.20
	.25
325. Repens Rosea 6" A fine rock plant with rose pink	
• •	.20
326. Stevensii, the old-fashioned Baby Breath of our Grand-	.20
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	.20
HELENIUM. Compositae. "Helen's Flower." Bronze Fall Aster.	
327. Autumnale Hybridum Nanum Praecox 42" Early	•
	.30
·	.30
329. Rubrum 72" Bright brick red	.20
330. Superbum 72" Pure lemon yellow	.20
These are all excellent background plant for fall bloom-	
ing. Fine in combination with Fall Asters.	
331. Biglowi 24" Large golden yellow flowers with a big	
black disc. July.	.25
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Bloom all summer.	00
333. Mutabile 6" Assorted bright colored singles	.20
334. — Double Orange	.35

335 — Red	.30
336. — Yellow.	.30
337. ——— Single E. M. Dunton, Rosy Apricot.	.30
338. — Rose.	.25
339. — Yellow.	.25
340. Rotundifolia double and semi-double carmine red	.25
HELIANTHUS. Compositae. "Sun Flower." Fall.	.40
341. Autumn Giant 96" Huge single golden yellow flowers	
in profusion in the late fall. A wonderful cut	90
	.20
342. — Glory 36" A showy variety covered with	ΩΛ.
orange yellow blooms	.20
343. Harvest Moon 60" Large flowers the color of green	00
gold.	.20
344. Multiflours Soleil D'or 48" Large perfectly double rich	
yellow flowers borne in profusion. Can not be too highly	
recommended.	.25
HELIOPSIS. Compositae. Also know as Sun Flower.	
345. Scabra Excelsa 48" Semi-double similar to Helianthus	
Autumn Glory	.20
HEMEROCALLIS. Liliaceae. "Day Lily."	
346. Flava 24" Lemon Lily; exceptionally showy	.20
347. Fulva 30" Large deep orange	.20
348. — Kwanso 30" Double orange	.30
HEPATICA, Ranunculaceae. Moist soil. (Anemone Triloba.)	
349. Triloba 4" A very fine early blue Spring gem	.25
HEUCHERA. Saxifragaceae. "Coral Bells"	
350. Brizoides 18" Fine light pink	.20
351. Sanguinea 18" Vivid coral red. Fine border plant	
HELICHRYSUM. Compositae. "Straw Flower."	
352. Angustifolium 24" Showy white foliage and handsome	
yellow flowers; a very good everlasting	.25
HIBISCUS. Malvaceae. "Mallow."	
353. Giant Yellow Sunset 36"	25
354. Mallow Marvels 48" Assortment of beautiful colors.	
HIERACIUM. Compositae.	.20
355. Villosum 12" Very odd hairy gray foliage with bright	
	20
yellow flowers	
HOLLYHOCK. (Althea Rosea) Malvaceae. Rich loam. To p	
vent rust: Sponge the diseased parts with permanganate of p	
ash; two tablespoonsful of saturated solution diluted with one page 1997	art
of water.	
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360. Maroon, double.	.15

361. Newport Pink, double. A beautiful clear deep color	.15
362. Orange Prince, double. A very new color	.35
363. Palling Belle, double. Soft silvery salmon	.15
364. Queen of Sheba, double. Deep primrose yellow, ap-	
ricot tint.	.25
365. Salmon Rose, double	.15
366. White, double	.15
368. Yellow, double.	.15
368. Imperator, double. New fringed type; beautiful blend-	
ing of colors.	.25
369. Triumph, double. Very fine branching type; exquisite	
large flowers in every conceivable shade	.25
370. Ven Wert, Queen of Yellows. New double dwarf type	.35
HOSTA. Liliaceae. "Day Lily." Moist shady location. (Funki	
371. Aurea Variegata, Handsome variegated golden foliage.	.35
372. Subcordata, Shiny bright green foliage	.25
	.25
373. Undulata, Very attractive large foliage	.25
374. Variegata, Showy white and green foliage	.20
HORMINUM. Labiatae. "Dragon's Mouth."	
375. Pyrenacea 15" Rosettes of large green leaves; spikes	O.E
of mauve purple flowers. Very attractive	
HOUSTONIA. Rubiaceae. "Quaker Lady, or Bluet." Light m	oist
soil.	
376. Coerulea 3" Masses of attractive light blue stars.	05
Blooms very early and over a long period	.25
HUTCHINSEA. Cruciferae. Moist half shade. Summer.	
377. Alpina 3" A gem for the rockery with pure white	0=
blooms.	.25
HYPERICUM. Hypericaceae. "St. John's Worts."	
378. Colchicum 18" (Moserianum) Attractive bright ever-	
green foliage; large yellow blooms. Excellent for low	
	25
379. Fragalis 2" A tiny little native with small yellow	
flowers; a very dainty creeper	.30
380. Reptans 6" A fine trailer with beautiful yellow flowers.	.25
IBERIS. Cruciferae. "Candytuft." Spring.	
381. Little Gem 4" A very dwarf compact pure white Candy-	
tuft. It is without doubt the best of this species.	.25
382. Queen of Italy 10" Dwarf evergreen foliage; flowers	
rosy lilac.	.20
INCARVILLEA. Bignoniaceae. "Hardy Gloxinia."	
382-A. Delavayi 18" Beautiful palm-like blooms of a vivid	
rosy purple. Does not show growth until very late in the	
spring. Strong 2 yr. old plants	
Strong 1 yr. old plants	.20
INULA. Compositae. "Giant Daisies."	

3	883. Glandulosa Grandiflora 24" Truly huge very peculiar	
	daisies of a vivid orange. Tropical foliage	.25
3	84. Grandiflora 15" Small foliage; myriads of yellow daisies.	.25
3	85. Royleana '24" Very similar to Glandulosa but some-	
	what later	.25
IRIS	S. Iridaceae. "Flags." "Fleur de Lis."	
	86. Cristata 4" Crested Iris, ,deep lavender, ,a fine early	
	Rock Garden Iris.	.25
3	887. ——— Alba, Pure white form of the above	.35
	888. Dichotoma, Summer or Vesper Iris, possibly the latest	
	of Iris, continuing in bloom until late August. The flow-	
	ers on 3 ft. stems are rosy lavender marked and suf-	
	fused with brown purple. They have a delightful but	
	elusive fragrance. This Iris likes full sun and fairly dry	
	location	75
9	89. Dwarf Assorted, A fine group of unnamed rockery gems,	
	including orange, yellow, and blue white, etc	.25
IRIS	GERMANICA. "German or Bearded Iris."	.40
	90. Afterglow, smoky buff and lavender	.20
	91. Big Smoke, old smoke color	.20
	92. Bluet, a lovely bright blue.	.20
	93. Dream, pinkish lavender	.20
	94. Eldorado, yellow, heliotrope and violet blend	.20
	95 Ambassadeur, a wonderful Iris; Standards, bronze violet;	.40
v	Falls, velvety violet carmine; almost black	.25
9	96. Buto, a nice large velvety royal purple	.50
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	98. George Tribolet, velvety blackish purple	.20
	99. Georgeand tthe	.20
	399. Isalene, blend of buff cinnamon and violet.	.20
	200. Lavender Beauty.	.20
	01. L. A. Williamson, large velvety purple.	.20
	202. Lohengrin, ruffled mauve violet.	.20
	03. Lord of June, Standards blue lavender; Falls lavender	.20
7	violet violet.	.20
1	.04. Mother of Pearl, pearly lavender.	.20
	105. Madam Gaudichau, a rich velvety purple	.20
	06. Ma Mie, white frilled violet; fragrant.	.20
	107. Midgard, combination of soft yellow, pink and rose	.50
	108. Miranda, tall bluish violet; metallic sheen	.20
	109. Pallida Dalmatica, tall light bue	.20
	10. Pocahontas, frilled white bordered lavender.	.20
	11. Purity, pure white	.20
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	13. Taj Mahal, handsome pure white	.20
	14. Roseway, deep lavender pink	.20
4	it. Itobeway, deep lavender plink	•=0

415. Vesper Gold, pleasing golden apricot	
416. Kaempferi, fine Japanese species; choice mixed	
rieties	
417. Ochroleuca, a tall robust species; white and ye	
flowers	
418. Pseudocorus 72" The yellow water flag	25
419. Pumilla, blue 15" A fine early rockery variety	
420. — Yellow. A fine companion	
421. Pygmy 4" A charming rockery variety with la	
fragrant dark blue blossoms	
422. Spring Queen 2" Exceptionally early deep violet b	•
one of the rarest and most beautiful rockery gems	on
the market	75
423. Siberian, blue 48" Very dainty and graceful	20
424. — White 48"	
IVY. Alaraliaceae. (Hedera Canariensis Variegata).	
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425. Variegated, a fine slow growing vine; beautiful va	
gated foliage.	30
JASIONE. Campanulaceae.	
426. Perennis 9" Miniature bright blue Scabiosa-like hea	ads35
JASMINE. Oleaceae. Sheltered shady situation.	
427. Nudiflorum 10 ft. A beautiful winter blooming	vine
covered golden yellow bells in January and February	
KITAIBELIA. Malvaceae.	
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428. Vittifolia 84" Large rosy white flowers; unusual. I	
on the order of Abutilon with very large blooms	
maple-like leaves. Can be used to very good advant	age
in naturalizing. Scarce	and .75
KNAUTIA. Genus unidentified. Gypsy Rose.	
429. Arvensis 36" Large lilac blooms. Rare	35
LACINARIA. Compositae. Syn. Liatris.	
430. Acidota 25" Beautiful purple spikes; rare	35
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LATHRYUS. Leguminosae. "Perennial Sweet Pea."	20
431. Pink Pearl 96" A fine hardy climber	
432. Red	
LEONTOPODIUM. Compositae. "Swiss Eidelweiss." Lime	soil.
432. Alpinum 12" Woolly foliage and flower heads	25
LEWISIA. Portulaceae. Light well drained soil.	
433. Finchii 6" Rare and beautiful rock plant. Large fle	shv
rosettes, handsome soft pink flowers50	
432. Rediviva, Montana State Flower. No plants typify m	
fully the elusive charm of the desert. Waxy white	
pink water lily like flowers the size of a dollar amid	
clutching fingers of its rosettes of long needle leav	ves.
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Autumn Giant. Cat. No. 341

A splendid plant for borders or cut flowers.

plant, where it is called Bitter Root	.50
LIATRIS. Compositae. Light soil. "Blazing Star, or Gay Feath	ier."
435. Pycnostachya 72" Grassy foliage; huge spikes of blaz-	
ing purple in late summer and fall	
436. Spicata 48" Smaller form of the above	
LINARIA. Scrophulariaceae.	
437. Alpina 4" Glaucous foliage very pretty trailer with	
Snapdragon-like flowers of a bright purple with an	
orange lip. Elegant rock plant	
438. ——Rosea. An exceedingly rare form of the above	
with clear pink flowers	
439. Canon J. Want 36" A new variety with dainty pale	
pink flowers borne on long graceful stems in mid-	_
summer.	
440. Cymbalaria, Kenilworth Ivy, a fine trailing plant for	
rockeries, window boxes, or hanging baskets	
441. Hendersoni (Ericoides) 15" Deep blue flowers on fine	
foliage.	.20
442. Macedonia Speciosa Dalmatica 36" (Toad Flax) Large	
yellow Snapdragon-like flowers profusely borne all	
summer	.20
443. Vulgaris 24" (Butter and Eggs)	.20
LINUM. Linaceae. "Flax." All are continuous bloomers.	
444. Flavum 12" Beautiful bright golden yellow	.25
445. ——— Nanum Compactum 6" A magnificent dwarf.	.30
446. Lewissii 36" Pretty blue with pale blotches; fragrant.	.35
447. Narbonense 24" Graceful steel blue	.25
448. Perenne 30" The good old blue Flax	.20
LITHOSPERMUM. Boriginaceae. "Puccoon."	
449. Graminifolium 2" A rare and beautiful trailing alpine	
with sky blue flowers and shiny green leaves35 to	.75
LOBELIA. Campanulaceae. "Cardinal Flower."	
450. Cardinalis 24" Beautiful cardinal red blooms on spikes.	.25
451. — Queen Victoria 30" Blood red leaves, and glow-	
ing red flowers	.30
452. Syphillitica 24" Will make a rank growth in bog gar-	
dens. Flowers very bright blue	.30
LOTUS. Leguminosae. "Baby's Slippers."	
453. Corniculata Flore-Pleno 2" A hardy trailer covering	
dry banks and rock work. Bright yellow and orange	
blooms, all summer and autumn	
LUPINUS. Leguminosae. "Lupin." Spring and fall.	
454. Arborescens, Tree Lupin, Sunshine. 4 to 10 ft. Beautiful	
clear yellow.	.20
455. Polyphyllus Blue 48" Spikes of pea-shaped blooms ex-	
cellent for background or cut flowers	

456.	Crimson Beauty, Sutton's, a new color	.50
	Luteus, delicate yellow	.25
	Rose	.20
459.	Salmoneus, assorted salmon shades	.20
LYCHN	NIS. Caryophyllaceae.	
450.	Alpina 4" Red purple flowers; excellent rock plant	.25
	Arkwrightii, Very showy large flowers in shades of red;	
	it is well worth having in the yard	.25
462.	Chalcedonica, Maltese Cross 30" Flowers are brick red to scarlet. An established plant makes a wonderful	
1.0	showing.	.25
462.	——— Salmon Queen, light salmon.	.20
	Flos-Cuculi 20" Ragged Robin, A very showy mass of	.20
2000	pink ragged flowers that bloom over a long period of	
	of time	.25
Flos	-Jovis, see Agrostemma Flos-Jovis.	
	Forrestii 24" A new showy strain of the Viscara type.	.25
	Fulgens 24" Large ball shaped heads of very deep red.	.25
	Haageana Hybrids 24" Beautiful shades of red, salmon,	
100.	pink, and white. Large flowers	.25
467	Viscara Splendens 24" Rose pink flowers in early Spring.	.20
	Flore-pleno. Beautiful magenta rose	.20
400.	blooms in masses in early spring. Can not be too highly	
	recommended for rockery or border	25
LVSIM	ACHIA. Primulaceae. "Loosestrife." Creeper.	.20
	Nummelaria Creeping Jenny, Very excellent for rustic	
400.	vases and baskets also for carpeting the ground in shady	
	places. A beautiful rich golden yellow flower	20
t vmub	UM. Lythraceae. "Spiked or purple Loosestrife."	.20
	Salicaria Roseum Superbum 48" Graceful spikes of	
410.	purplish rose. Very showy background plant	20
7	A. Malvaceae.	.20
	Moschata 24" Beautiful dark green cut foliage and	
411.		20
MADOI	bright pink flowers	.47
	Hardy 60" Showy masses of large pure white daisies; very useful for cutting	20
	CARIA. Compositae. (Mater, or Mother from its uses	
diseas	- · · · · ·	111
	Capensis Golden Ball, Golden Feverfew 18" Masses of	
	double golden ball shaped blooms	20
	Scrophulariaceae. Moist soil.	.20
	Rugosus, very rapid creeper with light green foliage and	
		.20
	IA. Labiatae. "Mint."	.20
	Citrinodorous 36" Lemon Mint	20
410.	Oldinoutous of Lemon Mint,	· LU

476. Requienii ½" A very dainty miniature creeper; flowers	
mauve or pale purple; foliage very strongly scented of	
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477. Rotundifolia Variegata 20" Round leafed mint; pink	
flowers	.20
MERTENSIA. Boriginaceae. Does well in either full shade or s	un.
It makes growth early in the Spring, and after blooming the fe	oli-
age disappears.	
478. Ciliata 24" The native Western Mertensia	.20
479. Macedonica Variegata 24" This variety holds its hand-	
some variegated foliage throughout the summer. Blue	
flowers	.50
480. Virginica, Virginia Bluebell, Extremely early nodding	
blue bells with pink buds. Probably the most beautiful	
Spring perennial	.35
MONARDA. Labiatae. "Bee-Balm, or Bergamot." Will grow	in
very wet or very dry places.	
481. Didyma Cambridge Scarlet 36" Very odd bright crimson	
flowers and fragrant foliage	.20
482. — Violacea Superba	.20
MIMULUS. Scrophulariaceae. "Monkey Flower." Continuous bloc	om.
483. Cardinalis 18" Very attractive large flowered bright	
red	.25
484. Moschatus 3" Dainty little golden yellow minature	.25
485. Tigrinus 18" Large flowered; spotted	.25
MYOSOTIS. Boriginaceae. "Forget-me-not."	
486. Paulstris Semperflorens 6" Will grow in bogs or very	
dry soil. Perennial	.20
NEPETA. Labiatae. "Catmint."	
487. Mussini 18" A delightful border or rockery plant with	
strong scented foliage and deep lavender blooms all	
summer	.20
488. — Grandiflora 12" Larger leaved and larger	
flowered than the preceding	.20
NIEREMBERGIA. Solanaceae. "Cup Flower."	
489. Frutescens 18" Bright flax-like flowers of vivid blue;	
must be protected	.25
490. Rivularis, a rapid growing hardy creeper with large pure	
white cups with a yellow throat	.20
OENOTHERA. Onagracea. "Evening Primrose." All summer.	
491. Fraseri 18" Very attractive bright golden yellow	.20
492. Macrocarpa 6" A very fine rock plant with very large	
lemon yellow cups	.25
493. Missouriensis, Deeper colored form of the above	.25
494. Pusilla 8" A very dainty miniature	.25

OMPHALODES. Boriginaceae. Moist position.
495. Cappadocica 6" A very striking early flowered semi-
trailer with dark foliage and bright blue flowers20
OXALIS. Oxalidaceae. "Wood Sorrell."
496. Corniculata 8" Red purple foliage and bright yellow
flowers
497. Trappeliodes 8" Reddish foliage and yellow blooms20
PACHYSANDRA. Buxaceae. "Japanese Spurge."
498. Terminalis 8" An excellent evergreen ground cover for
dense shade
PARDANTHUS. Iridaceae. "Blackberry Lily, or Leopard Flower."
Variously known as Gemmingia Chinensis, Belamcanda Punctata,
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Ixia Chinensis and Moraea Chinensis.
499. Sinensis, one of the oldest flowers in cultivation; bright
orange star shaped flowers with black spots followed by
seed pods that resemble a ripe Blackberry
PAPAVER. Papaveraceae. "Poppy." Sunny location.
500. Alpinus 6" A very pretty delicate dwarf with glacous
foliage and flowers in various bright colors
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501. Nudicaule Orange, Iceland Poppy, very fine self sowing
Biennial
502. ——— Pearls of Dawn, new salmon shades25
503. ——— Yellow
504. Orientalis, Apricot shades
505. — Beauty of Livermere, immense blood crimson35
506. — Olympica, the only double Oriental poppy; very
fine large showy bright scarlet
507. ———Salmon shades
508. ——— Scarlet
PENTSTEMON. Scrophulariaceae. This American Genus is in-
dispensible in the garden and rockery. It gives a wide variety of
colors, heights, seasons of bloom. Botanists disagree on the names
and habits of many of these beautiful flowers that might be
classed as the backbone of Western gardens. I have many vari-
eties that because of this uncertainty, I do not care to list. How-
ever, the lack of classification does not detract from their use-
fulness or beauty and I can fill a limited number of orders for
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almost any Western Pentstemon at regular prices.
509. Blue Gem 15" This is indeed a gem. It has beautiful
long trumpets of bright blue with a pink caste. One of
the very finest
510. Centranthifolius, The Scarlet Bugler 36" Rich vermillion50
511. Eatonii 18" Bright carmine red
512. Glaber 18" A very beautiful hybrid strain; showy
trumpets varying from beautiful pink to soft
blue
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	513.	Graciella Hybrida 24" Graceful strain of mixed colors	
		for border or cutting	.30
	514.	Gracilis 24" A new variable strain	.25
	515.	Grandiflorus 24" Has lilac blue flowers two inches	
		long; very showy	.25
	516.	Hartwegi Southgate Gem 24" Rich crimson scarlet	
		flowers all summer and autumn. Very fine for border,	
		-	.25
	517.		.25
		Menziesii 6" A pretty species; mounds of dark ever-	•20
	010.	green foliage varying shades of pink trumpets25 and	۲n
	510	Newberryi 4" Sub-shrubby species with very large	•00
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	700	bright carmine flowers	
		Pubescens 18" Violet purple and white	.20
			.20
	522.	Rupicola 4" Blue-green foliage; slow growing; with	
		large vivid scarlet blooms	L.50
	523.	Pulchellus 24" Violet and lilac with white veins; vari-	
		able	.25
	524.	Southgate Gem 18" Large flowered brilliant red	.25
		Confertus Caeruleo-Purpureus, Shiny bright green foli-	
		age; blue flowers	.25
PE	ILOX	. Polemoniaceae.	
		Adsurgens 10" native; dense mats of bright evergreen	
	020.	foliage; clusters of pink to white flowers. A rare gem	
		for the rockery	35
	597	Amoena, dwarf green foliage and abundant beautiful	.00
	041.	pink flowers in early spring and late fall.	.25
	F00		.20
	528.	Davuricata Canadensis 15" A beautiful lavender phlox	
		native to the Middle Western States; thrives in half	05
		shade or full sun.	.25
		Setacea Vivid 6" Very vivid rose pink; early creeper.	.35
	530.	Subulata Atropurpurea 6" A very rare new form of	
		the popular creeping Phlox; a rich deep wine red	.50
	531.	Lavender. Large flowered	.20
	532.	Rose	.20
	533.	——— Vivid. Very attractive bright rose pink	.25
	534.	——— White	.20
	535.	Verna 8" A fine gem with large deep pink flowers	.30
PE	HLOX	DECUSSATA. 2 to 4 ft. Midsummer.	
		Antone Mercier, a beautiful combination of lavender and	
		white	.20
	537	Dr. Wagner, bright rosy scarlet.	.20
		Ecleureur, semi-dwarf early deep rose	.20
		Elizabeth Campbell beautiful clear pink	.20
		Embarrassment, striking deep rose	.20
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541. Genon, light appleblossom	.20
542. Gwendolyn, clear lavender rose	.20
543. Joan of Arc, pure white	.20
544. Kaiser, rose scarlet	.20
545. Lavender Gem, tall	.20
546. Leah, lavender tinted rose	.20
547. Le Mahdre, mauve	.20
548. La Vague, pink.	.20
549. Millie Von Hoboken; enormous trusses of carmine pink.	.30
550. Madam Paul Dutre, salmon rose	.20
551. Mrs. Jenkins, new pure white.	.30
552. New Hybrids, a very beautiful assortment of all colors.	.20
553. Rheinlander, large bright red	.20
554. Salmon Beauty	.20
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555. Seibold's Scarlet, very vivid	.20
556. Thor, excellent large deep pink.	
557. Pink Wonder, tall clear pink with a darker eye	.20
558. White Beauty	.20
559. White Perfection, contrasting eye	.20
PHYSALIS. Solanaceae. "Chinese Lantern."	
560. Bunyardi 36" This elegant and striking hybrid has	
proved a most useful decorative plant producing glowing	
orange lanterns in abundance. Can be dried	.25
561. Franchetti 30" Deeper orange than the above. Usual-	
ly get better results in producing lanterns if there is	
one of each.	
PHYSOSTEGIA. Labiatae. "False Dragonhead, or Obedient Flower	er."
562. Virginica Alba 36" Pure white; close compact spikes.	.20
563. — Vivid '24" Very showy bright pink	.30
564. ——— Compacta Nana 18" Showy bright pink	.25
PHYTEUM. Campanulaceae.	
565. Scheuchzeri 12" A very neat compact specie; peculiar	
heads of violet blooms resembling the Jasione	.50
PLATYCODON. Campanulaceae. "Chinese Bellflower."	
566. Glandiflora 24" Large bells in light or dark	
blue	.35
567. Mariesii 12" Very attractive dwarf; bright blue	
PLEIOSPILOS. Aizoaceae. South African Succulent. This exce	
ingly rare and new group of plants have recently been discover	
in the deserts of extreme Southern Africa. Very curious folia	
not over 4 inches high closely resembling the Shale rocks amount	_
which they are found. These little "rocks" will split open and en	
a bright yellow bloom. These species will probably stand c	
siderable frost but no rain. Makes an attractive houseplant	
winter. Nature has endowed these plants with the ability to st	
water in the foliage. Their smooth leaves furnish the African	an-

rerobe	e with both food and drink. Stock imported from Mowbray,
Cape	Town, South Africa.
568.	Bolusi. The most sought after of the stemless Mesem-
	bryanthemum. Growths pairs of stone-like appearance;
	large flowers of rich golden yellow \$1.50
569.	Fergusonii, Rough brown angular fleshy leaves which
	successfully disguises their position among the Shale of
	Similar nature \$1.50
570	Nellii, This plant is composed of thick fleshy leaves
510.	which joined together resemble a water worn stone. Ex-
571	Ceedingy rare. \$2.00
911.	Magnipunctata, Semi-glaucous trianguar thick leaves
F70	with dark dots \$1.25
572.	Roodiae. Growths shading to red during drouth; forms a
F 22.0	compact clump \$1.50
	Simulans. A very rare species; very similar to Bolusi. \$1.50
	BAGO. Plumbaginaceae.
-	Larpentae. A fall flowered dwarf, beautiful blue25
	ONIUM. Polemonaceae. "Jacob's Ladder."
575.	Carneum. A pink or salmon colored beauty; sprawling.
	12" All season
	Humile 6" A very pretty alpine with pale blue flowers20
577.	Prima Donna 36" Attractive foliage; blue flowers20
	Reptans 12" Exceedingly showy; early vivid blue25
579.	Richardsoni 30" Large bright blue
	ONUM. Polygonaceae. A good marsh plant.
580.	Vaccinifolium 15" Dense foliage; spikes of pink bloom20
POTEN	TILLA. Rosaceae. "Cinquefoil, or Flowering Strawberry."
All se	eason.
580.	Alpina 3" Dark green foliage and bright yellow flowers25
582.	Calabra 6" Grayish foliage; yellow blooms20
583.	Cinerea 4" Very dainty orange yellow
	Gibsoni 12" A lovely scarlet flowered creeper35
	Multiflora Nana, showy easily grown plants with a mass
	of semi-double flowers
586.	Nepalensis 24" Double assorted
	——— Miss Willmott, Magenta rose with a dark eye25
	——— Roxanna, brilliant salmon
	Pyrenacea 12" Canary yellow; early
	Tridentata, small flowered white
	Verna, creeper with bright orange blooms
	LA. Primulaceae. "Primroses." Moist soil and some shade
prefe	
-	Auricula 9" Smooth glaucous foliage; dark red blooms
004.	with a contrasting eye:
509	Giant Exhibition. Very large and beautiful
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	velvety blooms in many odd color combinations25 to	.50
594.	Acaulis, Dbl. Lavender, very showy35 to	
	——— White, tinted pink	
	Single blue	
597.	Cashmeriana Denticulata 12" Very showy globular	
	heads from pure white to dark blue; Early35 to	.75
598.	Juliae, a dwarf crumpled mass of heart shaped leaves;	
	and showy flowers of varying shades of lilac through the	
	Spring and again in the fall. 3" Very fine and	
	new	.50
599.	Veris, blue (Polyanthus) Varied shadings35 and	.50
600.	——— Gold Laced; each petal outlined in gold	.20
601.	Grandiflora, assorted truly beautiful	
	colors	.50
602.	Kleynii, distinct large orange yellow	.35
603.	Red Shades	.20
604.	——— Pink	.20
605.	——— Yellow, very popular	.20
606.	——— White	.20
607.	Vulgaris, Cowslip, assorted colors	.20
PRUNE	LLA. Labiatae.	
608.	Grandiflora 8" Very odd purple blooms; rapid	.20
609.	Rubrens 6" Bright rose	.20
	NARIA. Boriginaceae. "Lungwort."	
610.	Angustifolia 8" Very dark green foliage; extremely	
	early blue flowers with pink buds	.50
	Saccharata 12" Very decorative large spotted foliage,	
	bright blue flowers	.75
	HRUM. Compositae. "Painted Daisy." Spring and Fall.	
	Atrosanguineum 30" Large deep blood red daisies.	
		.25
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	Double Assorted. 30" Double and semi-double in all	0"
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	Tchihatchewii 6" "The Turfing Daisy". An excellent	90
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	CKIA. Compositae. All summer.	
	Hirta, Black Eyed Susan 24" Large deep orange daisies with a prominent black cone borne in profusion all sum-	
	mer and autumn; excellent cut	25
	Laciniata 96" Single Golden Glow, Huge, masses of	.20
	large golden yellow daisies with a brown cone	20
	Flore-pleno, the well known double Golden	.20
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	Glow.	.20
622.	Newmani. Very similar to R. Hirta except that it is	
	yellow instead of orange	.20
623.	Purpurea, Purple Cone Flower. Large rosy purple daisies	
	with a dark cone	.25
SALVI	A. Labiatae. "Sage." Sunny position.	
624.	Argentea 36" Large hairy white ornamental foliage;	
	very beautiful	.75
625.	Azurea Grandiflora (Pitcheri) 36" Deep blue in long	
	racemes	.20
626.	Dichroa 36" Spikes of deep blue flowers; one of the	
	best species	.35
627.	Globosa 48" Silvery gray foliage; white flowers	.50
628.	Glutinosa 30" Very odd and attractive golden yellow	
	flowers. Rare	.50
629.	Nemerosa Superba 24" Bright blue	.25
630.	Nutans 24" Very fine Spring blooming blue flowers.	.25
631.	Officinalis Variegated 24" Attractive variegated form	
	of the medicinal sage	.20
632.	Patens '24" Very attractive royal blue	.25
633.	Pratensis, Violet blue; free flowering	.25
634.	Tenorei, bright blue; continuous blooming	.35
635.	Turkestanica, pink flowers in bracts	.75
636.	Verbascifolia Syria 72" Large white woolly foliage;	
	odd blue flowers	.25
	LINA. Compositae. "Lavender Cotton."	
637.	Chamaecyparissus 15" Bluish white foliage; and yellow	
	blooms	.25
SAPON	IARIA. Caryophyllaceae.	
638.	Officinalis 36" Bouncing Bet. A good cut	.20
SAXIF	RAGE. Saxifragaceae.	
639.	Aizoon 15" Neat encrusted form; white flowers	.20
640.	Rosea, light pink flowers	.20
641.	Bauldensius 8" Very tiny compact encrusted rosettes.	.35
642.	Cordifolia Megasea. Huge leathery dark green foliage;	
	very large brilliant rose pink flowers in the very early	
	Spring	1.50
643.	Decepiens, Giffords Seedling, a mossy Saxifrage with at-	
	tractive salmon pink blooms	.35
644.	Red 12" Very bright and showy; mounds of	
	green	.25
	Rose 8" Very attractive and early	.20
646.	— White 8" Large flowered	.20
	——— Dwarf dark red	.35
	Elizabethae 4" A rare miniature	.35
649.	Lingulata Leichtlini, rare pink flowered	.50

650. Longifolia Hybrids 24" Handsome large encrusted fol-	
iage; tall panicles of pure white flowers. It is very good	
for producing a natural effect in the rockery	.20
651. Macnabiense 15" A fine white flowered miniature en-	
crusted type	.25
652. Pyramidalis 30" Very large rosettes of encrusted glac-	
ous foliage; and huge panicles of white bloom; very	
good for cut flower.	.25
653. Umbrosa, London's Pride. Dark green rosettes; red	
flowers. Will grow in shade	
SCABIOSA. Dipsascae. "Blue Bonnet." Pin Cushion Flower."	
654. Caucausica 30" Large light blue flowers; excellent for	
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cutting.	.20
655. Japonica 30" Finely cut foliage; clear lavender blue	
flowers	
SEDUMS. Crassulaceae. "Stonecrop." All sedums are, ex	_
where otherwise noted, creepers. Practically all are evergreen.	
are fine for rock garden work as they will withstand a g	
amount of drouth and neglect, and remain attractive at all ti	mes
of the year.	
656. Acre, Gold Moss, the commonest form of all but very	
pretty	.20
657. — Variegated, this form has each shoot tipped	
golden yellow in the winter giving it the appearance of	
being in bloom	.20
658. — Verdissima, a very dark green form of the	
above	.20
659. Aizoon, fleshy dark green foliage; bronze yellow blooms.	.20
660. Album. A rapid dark green creeper with white flowers.	.20
661. Altissima, glaucous foliage; yellow blooms	.29
662. Anglicum (Glaucum) Handsome dense mats of glaucous	,_,
foliage; white blooms	.20
663. Anacampestre. Very odd glaucous serpentine foliage	.20
664. Brevifolium. Very dainty minute bright green; white	.20
flowers	.20
665. Crimson Hybrid. A fast growing red leaved beauty	.20
666. Dasyphyllum. Minute gray foliage; white flowers; a	00
gem.	.20
667. ——— Corsicum. A very tiny slow growing form	.25
668. Divergens. Handsome red and green foliage; yellow	
flowers.	.20
669. Douglasi (Siskuensis). Rather tall sturdy dark green	
foliage; dark yellow blooms	.20
670. Faberia. A gray leaf Japanese form	.30
671. Ewersii. One of the most attractive; glaucous foliage,	
pink flowers	.20

672.	Hispanicum. Dainty glaucous foliage; white flowers	.20
673.	——— Glaucum. Very tiny and compact	.20
674.	Hybridum. Fleshy dark green foliage; bronze flowers.	.20
	Kamschaticum. Exceptionally showy and sturdy; deep	
	bronze and yellow flowers	.20
676.	——— Flavissima. A clear yellow form of the above.	.20
	Variegated	.20
	Lydium. Very beautiful dainty mats of scarlet and green	
010.	foliage	.20
679	Maximum Atropurpurea 24" A very rare tall growing	.20
010.		.30
690	purple form Provenish vallers flowers governed	.50
000.	Middendorfianum. Brownish yellow flowers; serrated	90
001	leaves.	.20
681.	Mesenberata. A very rare Sempervivum-like form; very	<u>-</u> -
	slow growing.	.35
682.	Muralis. Exceptionally fine dark red foliage; light pink	
	flowers	.20
683.	Nevi. A very dainty form; slow in growth	.25
684.	Obtusum. Odd fast growing foliage; one of the best	
	mats	.20
685.	Oppositifolia. Attractive foliage; pink flowers	.20
686.	Oregonianum. Very rapid bright green foliage; yellow	
	blooms; native	.20
687.	Prunatium Forsterianum. Handsome glaucous foliage.	.20
	Reflexum. Blue gray foliage; yellow flowers	.20
	——— Bronze Beauty. Bronzy foliage	.20
	Cristata. Odd dark green foliage with peculiar	
	cockscomb-like crests.	.20
691.	Cristaballa. A smaller form of the above	.20
	Gray Beauty.	.20
	——— Reptans. Very dainty	.20
	Roseum. Pink caste to the foliage	.20
	Rupestris. Very similar to Prunatium Forsterianum	.20
		.40
030.	Sarmentosum. Very rapid grower yellowish green	20
007	foliage.	.20
697.	Seiboldi. A very attractive Japanese specie; slow in	F 0
200	, 1	.50
	Sexangulare. Mats of dark green; yellow blooms	.20
699.	Spathulifolium. Very handsome gray foliage with a me-	
	tallic red luster. One of the very finest	.25
	Glaucum. A plain gray form	.25
701.	Spectabile 18" Large heads of bright pink bloom, a	
	husky grower. Fall blooming	.20
	Brilliant. The deep red form of the above.	.20
703.	Variegated; striped foliage; light pink blooms.	.25
704.	Spurium. Dark foliage; light pink blooms	.20

705. ——— Coccineum. Dark pink blooms	.20
706. Stoloniferum. Dark foliage; fleshy pink blooms	.20
707. ——— Harbinger. Blooms early in the Spring; white	
flowers.	.20
708. Triste. Dark green foliage; yellow bloom	.20
709. Veris Albus. A dainty white flowered form. "Hen and	
Chickens."	
SEMPERVIVUM. Crassulaçae. "Houseleek." Any soil.	
710. Androsaciodes. An attractive variety with hairy dark	
green rosettes	.25
711 Arachnoideum Fimbriatum. Tiny cobwebbed rosettes;	
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flowers pale purple	
712. —— Laggeri. A larger form of the above	.25
713. Brauni. Large attractive light green rosettes	.25
714. Browni. Chocolate brown rosettes. Very attractive in	
winter.	.25
715. Montanum. Tiny closely crowded rosettes of bright	
green; pink flowers	.25
716. Monstrosum. Green rosettes with a purple tip	.25
717. Tectorum, Hen and Chickens. Large rosettes and odd	
pink flowers	.20
718. ——Hybridum. Very attractive rosettes tinted with	
red, violet, chocolate	1 .35
719. Vulgaricum 15" Dark red flowers	.20
SHAMROCK. (Trifolium Atropurpureum) Leguminosae.	
720. Communis. Red purple foliage	.18
SHASTA DAISY. (Chrysanthemum Leucanthemum) Compos	
All summer.	
721. Fluffy Ruffles 24" Magnificent pure white fully double	
blooms. Excellent cut flowers	.50
722. May Queen 24" A very early Shasta	.20
723. Laciniatum. Large flowered, curled petals	.25
724. Mrs. C. L Bell 48" Very large pure white	.20
725. White Lady. A very early double	.25
SiDALCEA. Malvaceae. "Baby Hollyhock."	•40
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726. New Hybrids 36" Very fine pink shades	
727. Rose Queen 36"	.25
SIEVERSIA.	
728. Ciliata. Odd reddish nodding flowers on 10 inch stems;	0.5
fall	.35
SILENE. Caryophyllaceae. Sandy loam.	
729. Acaulis, Moss Campion. Light green mossy foliage;	
stemless pink flowers	.20
730. Alpestre 8" Very fine pure white	.20
731. Armeria. White to dark pink 24" All season. A free	
growing beautiful cut flower	.20

732. Asterias Grandiflora 18" Large globular crimson	O.
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SISYRINCHIUM. Iridaceae.	
736. Anceps 12" Deep blue with a dark eye; very showy.	
Grassy foliage	.75
737. Bellum. Pink to royal purple flowers daintily carried on	
graceful grass like 10 inch stems. Spring and summer.	.35
738. Californicum 8" Bright golden yellow flowers on grass-	
like stems blooming over a long period of time	.35
739. Iridifolium 12" Flowers buff and violet, in spike	
formation	.50
740. Striatum. Glossy bright yellow flowers striped with	
deeper yellow toward the center. A very rare treasure	
from the Argentine	.35
SOLDENELLA. Primulaceae. "Foam Flower."	
741. Alpina 3" Elegant dwarf alpine; drooping pale blue	
flowers	.35
STACHYS. Labiatae. "Kitten's Ears."	
742. Lanata 12" Odd woolly white foliage for edgings	.20
STATICE. Plumbaginaceae. "Sea Lavender." All Statices ma	
fine dried flowers used like Baby Breath.	
743. Asiaticus 8" Exceedingly rare and beautiful dwarf;	
light pink flowers	.7F
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STELLARIA. Caryophyllaceae. "Easter Bell."	.40
748. Graminea 6" Grassy foliage; pale yellow blooms; ex-	
cellent for sandy banks	25
STOKESIA. Compositae. "Stoke's Aster."	, <u>4</u> c
749. Cyanea. Resembles very much the Sunshine Aster. Very	
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pretty light blue	.40
SWEET WILLIAM. See Dianthus Barbatus.	,
SYNTHERIS. Scrophulariaceae. Shady position. "Alpine Violet."	
750. Reniformis 6" Beautiful early flowering bright blue.	.Z5
751. Rotundifolius, Spring Queen 4" Light to dark blue	0-
flowers.	
752. Stellulata 6" Glossy foliage; blue flowers	.25
TEUCRIUM. Labiatae. "Germander." Summer.	
753. Chemaedrys 12" Pinkish purple blooms	
THALICTRUM. Ranunculoceae. "Meadow Rue." Shade preferred	d.
754. Aquilegifolium Purpureum 36" Columbine leaves; fluffy	

purple blooms in Spring	.2
755. Dipterocarpum 48" Beautiful mauve flowers in large	
panicles; yellow anthers. A most charming cut25 to .	.50
756. Glaucum 60" Large glaucous foliage; feathery yellow	
bloom. Summer	20
757. Flavum 48" Dainty foliage; very fine yellow blooms.	(
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THERMOPSIS. Leguminosae.	
758. Caroliniana 48" Very long spikes of bright yellow par-	
ticularly attractive when planted with Delphinium	.25
THYMUS. Labiatae. "Thyme."	
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760. Manulata 2" Shiny foliage; large pink flowers	.25
761. Nitidus 8" Semi-shrubby; showy light pink blooms;	
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764. ——— Argenteus 6" Beautiful silvery varigated	
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766. — Citrinedorous Aureus. Golden variegated foli-	0.0
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TRADESCANTIA. Commelinaceae. "Spiderwort."	
771. Virginica 24" Odd blue flowers for moist situations.	20
TRITOMA. (Knifofia) Liliaceae. "Redhot Poker." Give slight pr	:o-
tection during cold winters.	
772. Early Express 36" Pokers assorted shades of red and	
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773. Mirabilis 36" A fine race of early flowering "Pokers"	
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774. Perpetual Flowering 36" Large spikes mostly in red	25
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775. Tuckii, May Queen 36" Interesting new early specie	~ _
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TROLLIUS. Ranunculaceae. "Globe Flower." Moist soil.	
776. Europaeus 18" Very charming golden yellow	25
777. — Hybrids 24" Varying shades of orange	30
778. — Orange Princess 24" Large deep	
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TUNICA. Caryophyllaceae.	
780. Saxifraga 8" Masses of single light pink blooms in	
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midsummer	.20
781. — Flore-Pleno. Very superior to the above. It	
has fine foliage and masses of large double pink blooms;	
very beautiful.	.35
UROSPERMUM. Genera unknown.	
782. Delchampi. A magnificent rock plant with double golden	
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flowers.	.25
VALERIANA. (Centranthus) Valerianaceae.	
783. Officinalis 36" The old-fashioned Garden Heliotrope.	.20
784. Pretty Betsy 18" Assorted red and pink shades. A	
fine cut	.20
785. Rubra 30" Fine showy light red	.20
VERBASCUM. Scrophulariaceae. "Mullen."	
786. Phoenicium 24" Very attractive border plant of vari-	
ous shades, including white, pink, salmon, and violet,	
in graceful spikes	.20
VERONICA. Scrophulariaceae. "Speedwell."	
787. Alpina 3" Rapid creeper with very light blue flowers.	.20
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788. Cuppressoides Nana 6" A dainty very tiny semi-glauc-	-0
ous shrub.	.50
789. Glomerata 15" Glossy foliage; light blue flowers	.20
790. Incana 12" Silvery foliage; spikes of bright blue	.25
791. Lobicae Rosea 1" Creeper with gray foliage; little pink	
flowers	.20
792. Prostrata 6" Early very bright blue	.25
793. Rupestris 8" Vivid blue	.25
794. Spicata 36" Spikes of clear blue	.25
795. ——— Rosea 15" Clear bright pink; excellent for	
rockery	.35
796. Teucrium 15" Royal Blue.	.25
VINCA. Apocynavceae. "Periwinkle."	.20
797. Variegata. Fine trailer for window boxes; hanging bas-	00
kets; or rock gardens	.20
VIOLA. Violaceae. "Tufted Pansies."	-
798. Alpina. Small flowered dark purple	.25
799. Amabile. Lavender	.20
800. Antone. Lavender and white.	.20
801. Apricot Queen	.20
802. Arkwright Ruby, bright glowing ruby red	.35
803. Ascalon Jewel, a real gem; very early and continuous;	
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804. Black Knight, a large flowered English variety	.20
805. Black Prince, large	.20
806. Blue Dandy, very early	.20
807. Blue Perfection, exceptionally early and continuous	.20
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808.	Bosniaca, Rose Queen, tiny bright pink	.20
809.	Bravo, large blue	.20
810.	Chrome Yellow	.20
811.	Cornuta, late blue	.20
812.	Dark Betty, very late pure dark blue	.20
813.	Empress, dwarf large flowered lavender	.25
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816.	Fleur D' or, rich gold	.20
	Golden Giant.	.20
818.	Jersey Gem, the ever popular favorite in pure violet	.20
819.	——— Jewel, darker and larger than J. Gem	.20
	White, tinted lavender	.20
	La Singulare, very odd mauve pink	.25
	Lavender Gem	.20
	Little Gem, a miniature Jersey Gem	.20
	Light Betty, large light blue; very good	.20
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	Lutea, small golden yellow	.20
	Maggie Mott, very pretty lavender	.25
	Marjorie, large sweet scented blue and white; very	
	showy.	.25
829.	Mary Emma, large clear pure yellow; extra fine	.25
	Mauve Queen, small flowered; late	.20
	Mrs. C. P. Malmo, excellent pure yellow	.25
	Nigra, The Black Imp, tiny black; very cute	.25
	Odorata, Violets	.20
	Blue	.20
	Peacock, blue and white	.20
	——— White	.20
	——— Nana Blue, very tiny.	.25
	——— Nana Rose, very tiny	.25
	——— Double Russian, Violet	.25
	Yellow	.25
	Papilionaceae, The Butterfly Violet, flowers of deep pur-	
041.	ple are produced in enormous profusion. The robust	
	plant clumps with their rich foliage have considerable	
	beauty even when not in bloom	.50
849	Peacock, blue and white; strongly scented of plums	.20
	Pedata, Bird's Foot Violet, foliage resembles a bird's	•=0
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211	Planet, large dark blue	.20
	Portland Gem, early odd blue	.20
	Purple Knight, very large early deep clear purple	.25
	Puck, apricot and purple	.20
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850. Ruffled Glory, deep purple	.35
851. Sulphur Glory	.20
852. Sunbeam, small clear golden yellow	.20
853. Superba, blue	.20
854. Wedgewood, deep purple	.20
855. White Gem, large	.20
856. White Queen, small	.20
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857. Benary's Dwarf Branching. Very fine assorted shades;	
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858. Double tall branching 30" various colors	.20
859. Early Paris 15" Single very early	.20
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861. Tenax, grassy foliage and huge heads of white bloom.	
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2½ ft	00
862. Aloeifolia Variegata 36" Unusually attractive sword	00
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much larger than the common Yucca. The fruits are	
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some shelter. Small plants \$2	00
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DELPHINIUM, Van's Exquisite Super Giants

SEED: Taken from plants whose PARENTS have been carefully selected and HAND POLLENIZED for from two to five generations. (To clarify this statement so it will not be misunderstood—this does not mean that this seed is direct result of hand pollenization, but the parents of the selected plants have been hand crossed as stated above.)

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WHITE AND OPALESCENT PEARL SHADES: The whites are pure white of good substance, on excellent spikes. Florets measure from 2¼" to 2¾" in diameter. Some are without bees, others with white, yellow, yellow fawn or black bees. Height, 4 to 7 feet.

The opalescent pearl shades are of a soft delicate lilac pearl shade, some tinted white. Seed of these will come mostly true to the parent color but you will get some thrills in other shades from this seed. Only a limited amount of this seed.

PINK SHADES: While these flowers will not be a genuine red pink, you will get some flowers much pinker than the ordinary light mauve and orchid tones. This group has been selected from the best pinks for five generations. Height, 5 to 7 feet. Excellent spikes,

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878. Packet of about 150 seeds \$2.00
879. Small seedlings for Spring delivery. 6 for \$1.75; \$3.00 dozen
880. Large plants \$4.00 and \$5.00 each LIGHT SHADES: This group includes the mixed shades in
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882. Small seedlings for Spring delivery.
6 for \$1.50; 12 for \$2.50; \$15.00 per 100
883. Large plants, full double and semi-double \$1.00 to \$5.00 each
DARK SHADES: In this group are included the brilliant rich
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ples are tinted fiery red. 2½" to 3" flowers double and semi-double with black, brown and white bees and rarely with the bee absent.
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½ Bushel \$.95 1 Bushel \$1.75

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There are a great many slug poisons on the market, but the slugs refuse to eat them when there is more likeable food available. COLE'S SLUGITE does not attempt to poison slugs. It is a stainless, non-poisonous liquid which is sprayed on the plants. Slugs will not come near the plants sprayed with this solution. Double strength, mixed with clay to form a soft putty and then used as a ring around Dahlias, etc., it will prevent slugs coming near them throughout the season.

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This Fungicide will not stain either the plant or paint. There are many effective Fungicides for mildew, etc., but most of them either burn or stain and are thus ruled out except in commercial practice, such as orchard spraying. COLE'S FUNGICIDE kills and prevents most forms of fungi which attack plants, from the microscopic damping off fungus in the seed flats to the mildew on Roses. It will prevent rusts on Snaps and Hollyhocks. It will kill and prevent the mealy mildews on Delphiniums, Phlox, Lupines, etc. The destructive brown spot on creeping bent lawns is easily controlled by COLE'S FUNGICIDE.

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½ Bushel \$.95 1 Bushel \$1.75

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